boy, who died before the trial. A woman of the neighborhood testified that she saw the tragedy through a window. She stated that Mrs. Rinkard was in the kitchen, ironing, and that after he fired the first shot and missed the mark she struggled with her husband until the last breath left her

Judge Shively sentenced Rinkard to hang on Aug. 23 last, but on July 23, the case having been appealed to the Supreme Court, a stay of execution was granted until Jan. 17. The defense pleaded insanity, but the Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of They Can Do Nothing in Indianapolis the lower court, announcing its decision on

Rinkard was nearly sixty-four years old. He was received at the State Prison on May 7, 1901, and was confined in a hospital ward until the last week in December, when he was placed in one of the six cells of the death chamber and the death watch established. During his confinement he never spoke unless spoken to or unless he wanted something. Unable to read and write, he spent his wakeful hours sitting in a chair staring blankly into space, and evinced littie or no interest in his impending fate.

RAILWAY TICKETS BURNED.

Over One Million Dollars' Worth Destroyed and Station Damaged.

and Canal streets, shortly before noon to- fice in the afternoon to "sound" him on day, and for a time threatened the destruc- | the matter. office, and a number escaped by jumping become a member of the Western League. building. Two men were helped down lad- asked. ders by firemen, but no one was injured. Over a million dollars' worth of unstamped and the Fort Wayne roads and the Pullman company were destroyed, but it is sylvania lines, was damaged to the extent of \$15,000. The annual passenger statements of all the roads were destroyed and will be delayed two weeks.

Other Fires.

LIMA, O., Jan. 16.-A supposed indendiary fire destroyed F. J. Banta's candy and chewing gum manufactory this morning about 4 o'clock. A man was seen by employes of the electric light plant near-by entering the basement about half an hour before the fire with an armful of wood. Loss, about \$30,000 to the building; contents only partly insured.

WEST UNION, O., Jan. 16.-West Union night with the burning of the large Moss livery barn, with its contents, including several horses. The fire rapidly communicated to the Kincaid marble works, which were entirely destroyed. The loss is heavy, with no insurance on the property burned. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 16.-Fire tonight destroyed the five-story building occupied by the Michigan Buggy Company, located here. The building covered a half square and 300 men were employed by the company. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 and the msurance will only partly cover it.

The cause of the fire is unknown. MONTREAL, Jan. 16.-Fire to-day destroyed the Royal Electric Light Company's works and adjoining buildings to the extent of \$50,000. With the aid of temporary repairs it is promised that the city ghting will not be materially affected to-

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 16.-The lumber yard and dry kilns of Frank Kendall, at Kedron, sixteen miles south of Pine Bluff, were destroyed by fire to-night. Four million feet of lumber were burned. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with no insurance. ERIE, Pa., Jan. 16.-The total loss by the fire at Edinboro last night is about \$35,000. With the help of the Erie fire department the conflagration was under control at mid-

THEY WERE PRIMED.

Arrest of Negro Teachers Who Had Paid for Examination Papers.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 16 .- The educational department is having trouble with Says He Will Fight Whitfield's the purloining of the questions for examination of teachers for the public schools. The state superintendent has information of the arrest of eight negroes in Henry room with a full list of the questions and them arrested and they claimed that they preacher named Brooken, paying him \$5 each. It is alleged that Brooken procured the papers from Oscar Hall, a negro teacher of Troy, paying \$15 for them. All of the persons are under arrest, except Hall, who has escaped into Georgia. It is be-Heved the list of questions was stolen from the printing house in which they were pre-

The state law fixes a minimum fine of \$100 and six months' imprisonment in any case for stealing, selling, buying, giving away, or receiving the questions.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair for Two Days-Warmer in Central and Northern Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

For Ohio-Fair on Friday. Saturday fair and warmer; fresh northeasterly winds, becoming variable.

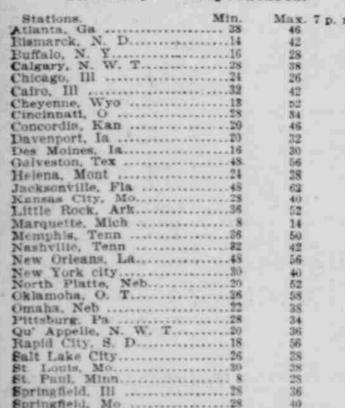
For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Friday. Saturday fair; warmer in northern and central portions; light to fresh northeasterly winds, shifting to southeasterly.

Local Observations on Thursday. Bar, Temp. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre.

a. m.....30.02 30 94 N'west. Cl'dy. 7 p. m.....30.14 28 67 North, Clear, Maximum temperature, 32; minimum temperature, 28. Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Jan. 16:

Mean Departure W. T. BLYTHE, Sec. Director. ·Plus.

Thursday's Temperatures.



Washington, D. C MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

leksburg, Miss

for New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Arrived: Georgic, from Liverpool: Pennsylvania, from Hamburg; Germanic, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Sailed: La Gascogne, for

and Antwerp. MOVILLE, Jan. 16.-Arrived: Numidian, from St. John, N. B., and Halifax, for

LIZARD, Jan. 17, 12:40 a. m .- Passed:

Zeeland, from New York, for Southampton

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 16 .- Sailed: Westernland, for Philadelphia; Celtic, for Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Arrived: Pennland, from Antwerp. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16 .- Sailed: Dominion,

for Portland, Me. GLASGOW, Jan. 18 .- Salled. Livonian, for Philadelphia. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Sailed: Minnehaha,

TIVES CALL ON WATKINS.

WESTERN LEAGUE REPRESENTA-

Without His Aid-Firm for High-Grade Ball.

Efforts were made yesterday by prominent men in the Western League to induce | Bishop Whittle is taken to mean that he W. H. Watkins to jump the American Association and become a member of the Western League. James H. Manning, who ern Retail Implement and Vehicle conven-Kansas City; W. T. Van Brundt, owner of the St. Joseph club; T. E. Burns, owner ers, president of the Eastern League and CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Fire broke out in the Farrell, president of the New York State dealers and manufacturers." ticket office of the Union Station, Adams | League, called at Manager Watkins's of-

tion of the building. The smoke and flames The sporting editor of the Journal hap- Kruger, through his secretary, was read, spread so rapidly that sixty employes of pened along shortly after the Western the several roads that make the station League men had entered the Indianapolis their Chicago terminal had an exciting time club office. Manning appeared at the door, Boer families. The trustees of the society to escape suffocation. The men were busy and when asked the mission of himself and at work on annual statments in offices associates to Indianapolis frankly said they just above and to the rear of the ticket were enedavoring to induce Watkins to

from a low window to the structure of a | "Has the Western League any intention viaduct on the Adams street side of the of entering Indianapolis anyway?" he was

"Do you think we are daffy? I believe I of placing a club in Indianapolis unless thought no valid tickets are missing. The Watkins is with us. It would be like burnstation, which is the property of the Penn- ing up money to come in here and fight Woonsocket (Mass.) Rubber Company approaching visit to the United States, him, for he is an Indianapolis man and Thursday, announcing a closing of the holds the key to the situation in Indian-

> the office, where his associates and Mr. about 1,000 hands. The mill has been run Watkins were seated. Manning repeated his by a reduced force of late. Open winters declaration made to the reporter in the during the past three years, which has his statements.

they do not intend placing a club in In- - The annual meeting of the board of dianapolis unless they can secure me as trustees of the Chautaugua Assembly was a member of their organization," said Mr. | held in Buffalo on Thursday. The finan-Watkins in the presence of all the visiting | cial report places the total assets at \$594,baseball men. They said with one accord 046.02. The total liabilities are \$347,646.40, that that was the situation exactly. The newspaper men accompanied Mr. endowment and various building funds. experienced the worst fire in its history to- Powers and Mr. Farrell out of the room The surplus is \$246,399.62. The receipts for while the Western League representatives | the fiscal year 1900-1901 were \$102,680.95. The and Watkins were left alone. Powers and Farrell are returning to the East from the | \$3,778.77. The report of the superintendent Western League meeting in Kansas City. of instruction says the future of the Chau-They are interested in the welfare of the

Western League because that organization is linked with the association of minor leagues. Manager Watkins was seen after his conference and said: "The Western League people offered several suggestions their organization, but made no definite proposition. I told them that I could give no answer until I had conferred with my partner, Mr. Ruschaupt, who is now out "The Indianapolis people need not be

afraid of this city having an inferior article of ball next summer. I will endeavor to give the best article of ball possible." Mr. Watkins would not commit himself further or divulge what took place at the conference, as he held that what the Western League people said to him was confidential, even if he did not consider the suggestions as they wished. There is no probability of Indianapolis being in the Western League next year. Watkins has had enough of minor league ball and so organization that will be stronger than | ship of about 1,600. the American League in 1900. He realizes that he could give better ball in the American Association than he could afford to do in the Western or any other minor

The Western League men left for Milwaukee last night.

BEALL IS FULL OF WRATH.

Western League Club.

SIOUX CITY Ia., Jan. 16.-A. B. Beall, who was expelled from the Western Baseball League at Kansas City for unloading county who appeared in the examination the Minneapolis franchise, declares since answers. County Superintendent Espy had | Western League to a finish. "They can not rob me and expect me to submit peacehad received the questions from a negro | fully," he said. "I hold the Denver franchise and I propose to hold it. I will tie them up in Kansas City and St. Joe, and if they attempt to play ball in Sloux City I will tie them up here. I would not want anything better than to fight then on my own ground. I have no personal enmity against any man who may get a franchise in Sioux City, but I will oppose the league here to the utmost of my ability. The talk of getting Indianapolis and Milwaukee into the Western League is nonsense.'

Mysterious Secret.

OMAHA, Jan. 16 .- W. A. Rourke, manager and owner of the Western League baseball club in this city, returned from the Kansas City meeting. "Some important steps were taken," he said, "which we cannot divulge. One was to the end that when the American Association people come to start their teams, if they ever do, they will find many of the players whom they say they have signed will not be with

them, but with us." TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

STRIKE OF GIRLS.-Two hundred girls because the company refused to recognize known as an expert in insanity cases. their recently organized branch of the United Garment Makers.

END OF THE FISHERMEN'S STRIKE.

been amicably adjusted. The smacks are being iced and stores taken on board preparatory to proceeding to sea. MEXICANS TO MAKE SHOES .- A | Mexican and civil wars. Torreon, Mexico, dispatch says: "A dozen skilled shoemakers from Brockton, Mass., are here for the purpose of teaching the in the new \$300,000 shoe factory here." INSANE MURDERER ACQUITTED .-The jury in the case of George Klein, accused of the murder of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Caroline Klein, in Baltimore, has acquitted the prisoner on the ground of insanity. Klein knocked the woman down and kicked her to death because she threat-

SCHLEY COMMENDED.-The Kentucky House on Thursday, after a spirited debate, adopted resolution commendatory of that part of the resolution which condemned the court of injuiry which sat in the Schley case, and refused to vote when the roll was called. All of the seventy Democrats present voted for the resolution. his home Christmans eve. He probably

another. A letter from Annie Wainfor, McKeesport, Pa., was found in his pocket, him and all made for the timber. addressed to him at Fort Worth, Tex. He

was about twenty-five years of age. WITHERS RELEASED ON BOND .- J. P. Withers, the Beaumont, Tex., bank age, containing \$3, covers their loss, president, who was arrested in Kansas City last Saturday for alleged violations of the national banking laws, gave bond for \$5,000 on Thursday for his appearance before United States Commissioner Nuckols next Saturday. Withers has been unwilling heretofore to give bond because he feared arrest from the Texas authorities. OHIO MINERS .- At the convention of Ohio miners yesterday, the election of offi- to-morrow will say: "The entire capital General Miles and then chased him down cers resulted as follows: President, W. H. Haskins; vice president, D. H. Sullivan, of Coshocton; secretary-treasurer, G. W. Say- Railway was purchased by Daniel W. age, of Columbus; member of the national Kaufman, of Marquette, Mich., and P. R. executive board, William Morgan, of East | Metheany, secretary of the Grand Rapids Greenville. It was announced on the floor of the convention that the strike in Colum- & Indiana Railroad. The company will be biana county, involving over 800 men, who reorganized under the title of the Manis- must abide by the conditions imposed upon | good game. have been out for eight and a half months, | tique, Marquette & Northern, with a cap- its back. This is a proposition upon which | had been settled, and that work would be italization of \$2,000,000. It is believed the judges appear to scatter widely.

resumed soon. Under the settlement the coal miners are paid for lineal work, which has heretofore been the bone of contention. CONTRACT AWARDED.-The contract for the power plant of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has been awarded to a Pittsburg, Pa., electric company. The plant is to be 10,677 horse-power, and will be the biggest ever built for an exposition. Prof. C. Campbell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in ventor of a dirigible balloon, or airship, operated by an electric motor, will be a competitor in the airship contest at the

exposition. BISHOP WHITTLE MAY RETIRE.-It is announced that the ecclesiastic authority and all the care of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia has been transferred by Bish-F. M. Whittle to his condjutor, Bishop Robert A. Gibson. The new arrangement goes into effect at once and in all probability will become permanent. This action by has finally decided to retire on account of continued ill health.

RECIPROCITY FAVORED.-The Westdesires to place a Western League club in | tion at Kansas City, Mo., on Thursday adopted the following resolution: "We heartily indorse the movement for reciprocity and urge the senators in the West of the Colorado Springs club; Pat B. Pow- to vote for the confirmation of the French reciprocity treaty now pending before the United States Senate believing such ac-Association of Minor Leagues, and John H. tion is for the best interest of farmers, LETTER FROM KRUGER.-The Hol-

> land Society held its seventeenth annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Thursday night. A letter from President thanking the society for a copy of the soclety's year book, and also thanking the members for the material support voted were directed to expend \$1,000 to relieve he wants of the families of the Boers. SOLD TO A SYNDICATE.-A rumor is

afloat that the Mahoning Valley Electric Railway Company has been sold to a syndicate of which Charles M. Schwab and John D. Rockefeller are at the head. The line, which extends from Warrenton to Newcastle, is known to have been on the market for some time, and the price set on it s something like \$2,000,000. Murray Verner, An Austrian Newspaper's Comment tickets of the Pennsylvania, the Burling- am speaking for the League when I say of Pittsburg, is president of the line, and a ton, the Alton, the St. Paul, the Panhandle | that the Western League has no intention | number of Cleveland capitalists are inter-

> RUBBER MILL TO CLOSE .- Notices were posted in the Alice rubber mill of the plant after Jan. 25. The Alice mill is "These gentlemen have said to me that | CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY AFFAIRS. of which \$78,100.08 is to the credit of the expenditures \$98,902.18, leaving a gain of tauqua shows much promise.

OBITUARY.

York Yacht Club for Many Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- J. . V S. Oddie, a died at his residence in this city to-day. of kidney trouble. Mr. Oddie had been a sufferer from nervous and other troubles since the yacht races of 1898. About a week ago his condition became serious and hope of recovery was abandoned yesterday. He was elected secretary of the yacht club in time of his death. He joined the club in has Indianapolis, and for that reason he 1867, and was twenty-ninth on the list of will stick to the American Association, an | members in order of seniority in a member-

Baron Rookwood.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Lord Rookwood (Henry John Selwin Ibbetson) is dead at his home in Essex.

Henry John Selwin Ibbetson was born in London on Sept. 26, 1826; educated at home and St. John's College, Cambridge; entered politics in 1357, and represented various constituencies in Parliament between 1865 and 1892; under secretary of state for the Home Department in 1874-80; financial secretary to the treasury, 1878-80; was a second church estate commissioner and a boundary commissioner. He was the seventh baronet of the title, succeeding his father in 1869, and was created Baron large number of important measures, the most noteworthy of which were those that led to the adoption of the block system of signalling on the English railways. He was a very heavy land owner and had coal

Other Deaths.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16.-Thomas Harbin died in Tacoma to-day, aged eighty-two years. He was a member of the constitutional convention of Maryland, was colonel of a Union regiment from Missouri in the | sought to take her life. civil war, twice mayor of St. Joseph, Mo., and prominent in railroad and banking enterprises in Nebraska. For the last seven years he had lived in Tacoma.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 16.-Former Judge W. H. Jessup, a prominent lawyer, formerly of the Susquehanna county courts, dled suddenly at his home here to-day of heart failure. Judge Jessup appeared in both the Common Pleas and Superior Courts yesterday to argue cases, and was to have been in the latter to-day. He was seventy-two years old.

employed in the overall factory of J. N. Delaware, and had been a resident of Col- be ready before October. Ward & Co., at Peorla, struck Thursday orado since 1884. Dr. Eskridge was best PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Richard Patterson, vice president of the National Liguor Dealers' Association, died at his home

The fishermen's strike, which has been in Wissahickon, a suburb of this city, last on at Pensacola for several weeks, has | night, aged fifty-two years. MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 16.-Capt. Samuel B. Logan died at Arcola to-day, eightysix years old. He was a veteran of the

TRAIN HELD UP.

Mail Pouches Rifled and Express Safe

Opened, but Only \$3 Secured.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 16.-The Southbound Kansas City Southern passenger property belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth K. train was held up last night at 11 o'clock. ened to have him arrested for abusive lan- a mile north of Spiro, I. T., by seven masked men. The express and mail car were entered. The local safe in the express car was opened, but nothing secured | there were sixty fatal and ninety-eight Admiral Schley. The Republicans opposed from it. The robbers tried to open the non fatal accidents in the seventh anthrough safe, but failed. Then they rifled the mail car, and, it is said, secured a | coal mined. quantity of registered mail. The robbers flagged the train between Spiro and Redland. While two of the seven EVANGELIST ILIFF BETTER.-Wm. men covered the engineer and fireman with Hiff, of Hamilton, Ill., the evangelist found | revolvers others forced a porter, who had wandering in the streets of Washington, appeared on the steps of the forward collapse of the roof at Warder, Bushnells D. C., in a dazed condition, was able to coach to uncouple the baggage car from & Glesner's shop. The accident occurred leave the hospital for a short walk Thurs- the rest of the train. John Block, a trav- in the blacksmith shop, where 100 men are day, and will leave for his home in a few eling salesman, from Ft. Smith, alighted employed, and was caused by an explosion. days. A letter from his wife said he left from the train and was about to fire upon one of the robbers when he was prevented will not resume his religious duties for by Conductor Sullivan, who feared that the men would fire into the passenger STEPPED IN FRONT OF TRAIN .- | coaches. The baggage car uncoupled, the A man supposed to Charles Simpson, of engineer was compelled to pull up the road ed his life by shooting himself in the right Western Pennsylvania, was killed by step- a distance of one mile. There the robbers, temple shortly afternoon to-day. Mr. Hawping from one track of the Baltimore & after disarming the messenger, went ley has been in ill health for some time Ohio Southwestern road, at Loveland, O., through the baggage and mail car. Their and was despondent on that account. to avoid a train when he was struck by work finished, one of the robbers handed the messenger the revolver taken from This afternoon postoffice officials here deny that any registered mail was taken,

SALE OF A RAILWAY.

Pennsylvania Interests Said to Be

After Iron Ore Trade. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16 .- The Tribune | President Roosevelt threw a bootjack at stock of the Manistique & Northeastern

Pennsylvania Railroad is behind the project, and that it is reaching out for the ect, and that it is reaching out for the iron ore regions of northern Michigan WORLD'S through the Grand Rapids and Indiana, which it already owns and controls. The Manistique & Northern runs north from Manistique to Shingleton, a distance of forty miles, where it connects with the FAST RIDING BY THE BICYCLE not beat Mrs. McKinley. Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic."

"WORK IS WORSHIP."

and Denounces Labor Unions. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 16.-At Franklin and Marshall College Chapel this evening George F. Baer, president of the board of trustees of the college and president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway and the Central Railroad of New Jersey, delivered a lecture on "Work Is Worship," in which he severely denounces labor unions. He

"To-day there is no greater absolute descause of some other man's quarrels. "In some trades employers are not perwork with nonunion men. Was ever greater tyranny practiced by one set of men over their fellow-men?

"So apathetic has the public conscience become to the terrorism, tyranny and lawlessness of labor organizations that not only the politicians, who are seeking votes, but well-meaning men, who ought to know better, cry aloud against the decrees of the courts when the principles of constitutional liberty are invoked in legally established tribunals to restrain the lawlessness of labor organizations. Labor may organize, but it may not terrorize. Labor organizations hitherto have failed because they have entirely overlooked these simply fundamental truths."

AS VIEWED ABROAD.

on Prince Henry's Mission. VIENNA, Jan. 17 .- The Fremdenblatt, in a long article discussing Prince Henry's which the paper regards as a demonstraowned by the United States Rubber Com- | tion of mutual friendship, combats the Manning escorted the sporting editor into pany, and generally gives employment to idea that this is a move against Great utterances. The Fremdenblatt thinks it is corridor, and his associates corroborated caused an overproduction, is believed to possible that Germany wishes to make her be a contributing cause to the shut-down. | relations with the United States independsimilar desire exists in America.

haps the United States, want to neutralize the advantage possessed by Great Britain in trade interests through the use in the latter country of the same language as is Butler, made fifteen of their seventeen spoken in the United States.

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times, commenting upon an article published in the Vienna Fremdenblatt, asks: "What becomes of the great scheme of a European combination against the United States?"

OUTLAWS CORNERED.

as to Indianapolis becoming a member of J. V. S. Oddie, Secretary of the New | Sheriff Has a Band of Murderers in an Oklahoma Canyon.

> ANADARKO, O. T., Jan. 16.-A message secretary of the New York Yacht Club, was received late to-night from Sheriff Porter, of Garfield county, who is in com-Mr. Oddie had been ill for about two weeks | mand of a posse of men hunting the outcounty, and his deputy, saying that he had the fugitives cornered in a canyon in the here, and was holding his own from a fortified position. He asked that assistance in the way of ammunition and a large force of men be sent him as hastily as possible. 1889 and held that office continuously to the Fifty armed men left as soon as they could complete arrangements.

SIX YEARS AND \$10.

to Prison and Fined.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16.-In the Federal Court this morning J. M. McKnight, former president of the defunct German National Bank, of this city, who was convicted last Saturday of embezzling the the bank's funds, was sentenced to the penitentiary for six years, and was fined \$10. A motion for a new trial was overruled. The case will be appealed. McKnight has been tried four times,

GIRL TAKES POISON.

Rookwood in 1892. He was the author of a It Is Thought that Virgil Lehr Will

Die as a Result. Virgil Lehr, seventeen years of age, residing at No. 7 North East street, last mines in England and Nova Scotia. He left | night took a mixture of morphine and chloroform. At 2 o'clock this morning Dr. Kennedy, of the City Dispensary, could not pronounce her out of danger. The girl's parents live in Brazil, Ind., and she has been working at Miles's restaurant and little is known of her. It is supposed she became despondent from some cause and

Pickles May Be Dearer.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-The Western Pickle Packers' Association, including representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri, are considering an advance in price. It is declared that there might be a pickle famine before next summer, notwithstanding the increase of \$1.50 a barrel over the prices of a year ago. The rop of cucumbers was 600,000 bushels below the average, which meant that pickle packers would be 200,000 barrels short. Henry DENVER, Jan. 16.-Dr. T. J. Eskridge, a Williams, of Detroit, Mich., one of the prominent physician and specialist in nerv- packers, said he would not be surprised if ous diseases, died to-night of Bright's dis- | the supply gave out entirely before the | ease. He was a native of Sussex county, | close of the summer. The new crop will not

Shot Himself in a Hotel.

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 16.-F. P. Freas, of this city, engaged in the milling and elevator business, shot himself while in a room in the Sherman House here late today. Freas came here with his wife, two daughters and a son last September from Scranton, Pa. A son, H. P. Freas, lives in Scranton, and a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Freeman, lives in San Antonio, Tex.

Doctor Indicted.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 16.-Dr. W. C. J. Randall was indicted by the grand jury to-day on three charges-obtaining property under false pretenses, perjury and attempting to bribe Juryman James Keishner. It is alleged that he forged a deed to

Dormidy, of Xenia. Mine Accidents of a Year.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 16.-Mine Inspector Edward Brennan's annual report shows thracite district the past year, one life being sacrificed for every 123,892 tons of

Six Men Injured. SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 16.-Six men

were slightly injured this afternoon by the

Suicide of a Lawyer. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.-Samuel S. Hawley a Chicago attorney, aged thirty-nine, end-

Sacrificed Part of Their Cuticle.

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 16.-Frederick Pell and three companions to-day gave twentyand the express officials say that one pack- six square inches of their skin to graft upon the arm of their friend. Theodore Faigle, who some days ago was fearfully scalded.

Too Strenuous. Washington Post.

Some of the out-of-town newspapers would have their readers understand that the back stairs.

Washington Post. The Indiana Supreme Court has decided | asked the President. that the man who rides on a railroad pass

TOURNAMENT CONTESTANTS.

Railway President Talks to Students Four Leading Teams Have Covered 667 Miles in Thirty-Two Hours on a Twelve-Lap Track.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- World's records are being broken every hour at the six-day bicycle race on the twelve-lap track at the Second Regiment Armory. Records began to fall at the eighteenth hour last night, and at the close of topotism and tyranny on the earth than the | night's racing the four leading teams were power which forbids a man to work be- 173-5 miles ahead of the world's best figures for thirty-two hours on a twelve-lap, mitted to employ workmen without labor | indoor track. McEachern and Monroe, organization cards. Union men will not Freeman and Mayo, Gougoltz and Wilson and Leander and Rutz continue in the lead, and the other three teams are within easy striking distance. The wonder of the contest is Gougoitz. Notwithstanding his eight hours of hard riding yesterday he was on the track for seven hours to-day. | ten times more sensational by some yellow His partner, Wilson, is not well enough to stand the fast pace set by the other leaders. Hadfield, who broke his collarbone last night, and Freeman, who badly wrenched his shoulder in the same mix-up, were each on the track for about an hour during the day.

The four leading teams covered 164 miles during the entire eight hours of to-day's racing. The scores at the close of the race to-night were: McEachern and More, 677; Freeman and Mayo, 611; Gougoltz and Wilson, 677; Leander and Rutz, 677; Chevalier and Fisher, 676.11; Hadfield and King, 676.9; Mueller and Barclay, 676.1.

BUTLER DEFEATS INDIANA. Good Game of Basketball at the State

University. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 16.-Indiana

lost to Butler in basketball last night by the score of 17 to 15. It was a good game the second half. Both teams were active and the referee's whistle was sounded re-In line, it says that Germay, and per- peatedly as the opposing sides struggled for possession of the ball. In the first half Indiana scored live goals, or fifteen points; Butler made thirteen. Butler's star player,

In the second half Elfers took Coval's place and Unnewehr supplanted Ayres. The new combination did not work well and was unable to score. Butler made four points and won the game. About 150 persons saw the game and were well pleased with the

Canadian Shooter Won.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 16.-The Grand Canadian handicap, the championship event of live bird shooting in Canada, was completed at the annual tournament of the Hamilton Gun Club to-day and resulted in another victory for H. D. Bates, the young Canadian expert who won three years ago, and winner of the Grand National, representing the championship of the United States in 1900. Bates got a straight string of twenty birds, and was the only one to do so. He shot from the mountains about twenty miles south of limit line, thirty-two yards, only one other of the bare floor be seen. This was in meats at 5 cents a portion, potatoes and man-Fanning, of New York-being so far back from the traps.

Knocked Out in One Minute.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Clarence Ritchie, of St. Louis, was knocked out after one minute of boxing by "Kid" Abel at the Pyramid Athletic Club to-night, After a sequent division of his vast estate, and the bit of feinting a wild aimless swinging other half is kicking itself for not being Former Banker Mcknight Sentenced right landed behind the St. Louis athlete's left ear, and he went down and out. It was | to a share of the inheritance. The natural the first blow worth mentioning struck in the contest by either man, and the ending

was unexpected. Ryan and Ferns to Fight.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 .- Tommy Ryan, of this city, and Rube Ferns, of Scammon. Kan., to-day signed articles to box twenty rounds before the club offering the best inducements. Each man deposited \$500 with a local newspaper as forfeits. The match will take place within ninety days.

Jim Jeffords Quit.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Jim Jeffords, of California, and Al Weinig, of Buffalo, met at the Penn Athletic Club to-night for a six-round go. Weinig had the better of the contest up to the end of the third round, when Jeffords quit. He gave no reason for leaving the ring.

Wrestlers Matched. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 16 .- Tom Jekins, American wrestling champion, and Jim Parr, the English champion, were matched to-night to meet within sixty days. The conditions are best two falls out of three, catch-as-catch-can style. The men will make a side bet of \$1,000.

Bested by Jack O'Brien.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16.-Jack O'Brien, of New York, was given the decision tonight over "Young" Gibbs, of Cleveland, at the end of the fifteenth round. It was O'Brien's fight all the way through.

Winners of Running Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-Autolight ran a great race in the Santa Cruz handicap at Oakland to-day. He took up 119 pounds and won in a drive by a neck from Position. covering the mile in the fast time of 1:391/2. Position also made a great showing and proved that he is one of the best horses in California. Aside from the handicap, the brilliant riding of O'Connor was the feature. He landed the last three winners of the afternoon. Winners in order: Bagdad, 15 to 1; Our Pride, 8 to 1; Hudson, even; Autolight, 9 to 5; Siddons, 21/2 to 1; Floronso, 6

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.-Kinstelle and Eva Rice were the winning favorites today. Six head of horses were sold at auction before the racing to-day and realized \$1,290, Winners in order: Weird, 6 to 1, Kingstelle, 11 to 5; Ogle, 4 to 1; Ida Ledford, 15 to 1; Eva Rice, 3 to 2; St. Wood,

4 to 1. In Training for Chicago.

The Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. basketball team is now training nearly every day to get in shape for the games to be played in Chicago Feb. 21 and 22. There will be many teams at the interstate championship tournament, and a pennant, emblematic of the championship of the Central Amateur Athletic Union, will be the prize. The In- than ever before, and it's one way of getdianapolis team that will probably go to ting hunk. The consequence of it is that Chicago will be McGaughey and Kaylor, a truth-loving German, returning to his centers; Hester, Bates, Gavin and Blossom, guards; Hardin, Fleming, Ryse and

Pritchard, forwards. Mckinley, the Husband.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Stories of President McKinley's devotion to his wife are still being told. It would seem as if the dead President's memory was to be embalmed for all time in these tender little tales which reveal his character as clearly as could the most profound disquisition on his virtues and achievements as a statesman. Mere devotion and indulgence were not the most conspicuous traits of the President's wonderful, watchful care of his wife. It was our theaters, histrionic productions, art galhis infinite thought, unobtrusive attention, never-varying patience, consideration and delicacy that, as one writer put it, contained "material for a whole volume of poems.

der, very characteristic. It was during the Western trip last spring. While talking with Mr. Scott, the shipbuilder, Mrs. McKinley said: "Oh, do saw it. And so, not deprecating the joy you play cribbage, Mr. Scott?" "Yes." was the answer. "Well, so do I," said Mrs. McKinley. "I wish you would play a game with me.'

The latest story is very simple, very ten-

United States." Later, as President McKinley and Mr. Scott were looking over the latter's big plant, the President said: "Oh, by the way, Mr. Scott, didn't I hear you and Mrs. Mc New York Evening Post. Kinley arranging to play cribbage some "Yes," said Mr. Scott, "we are going to "Well, what kind of a player are you?"

"Oh, pretty fair, I guess; I play a pretty "Well, so do I," said Mr. McKinley. Ition of learned works is already under- what a man can do and thrive when he "But, do you know, it may seem strange, taken by bodies like the various acad- doesn't drink or smoke or chew or swear.

Journalistic Fakirs Who Write Lies to the German Papers.

Brooklyn Eagle.

THEY DISGRACE THE CRAFT.

He lived in one of the large American cities, a prosperous German newspaper man, who derived the greater part of his income from checks received regularly from papers printed in the fatherland. The stock in trade which he sold was gathered carefully with the aid of the "editor of steel" from American newspapers Great achievements, noble deeds, inventions and other laudable things did not New York Evening Post. appeal to him; at least not in a business South about the burning of a negro; an a "prominent but unnamed clergyman of the highest standing" that our women are gamblers, drinkers and smokers; or a story of bloodshed in the far West and the narration of some sensational divorce, made the scissors, and in due time there apshadow of a doubt, that our judicial bench would be abolished in the near future as the people had publicly countenanced the sway of Judge Lynch; that our women are as full of vices as, according to the German proverb, "a poodle dog is full of fleas;" that sixty Kentuckian colonels had slain sixty Kentuckian majors in broad daylight and in the open street, and that the President's inactivity in the matter is being generally accepted as proof of his tacit approval, and that the question, "Is Marriage a Failure?" had been answered in the affirmative beyond dispute in the United States, there being just half a dozen happy homes left and these belonging to people of foreign birth.

This German newspaper man-and no same caliber—was a pretty truth-loving chap in private life, as good an average until Indiana "fell down" in team work in citizen as would satisfy the most thorough- for the ounce of prevention is long past, going election inspector, and a firm be- the advice of a doctor without money and llever in American institutions, deriding without price is one of the greatest blessent of Great Britain, and that possibly a and aggressive; the mix-ups were lively those of Germany in many an editorial ings of the club. article which he wrote for the papers that In the dining room nothing on the bill employed him in this country. He had of fare, as a rule, costs more than lived here a good many years and was cents, which means that a girl may have fully aware, of course, that not only his | hot roast beef, pork or beefsteak, with poconclusions for export purposes were dead | tatoes, a slice of bread and a banana for wrong, but that the very sources of in- | 11 cents. The plan of service which makes formation he availed himself of were so these low prices possible is much the same untrustworthy that, in rewriting their con- in all the clubs. One of the most poputents for his American paper, he used a lar, with a membership list in the neighhandful of salt with every item. But he borhood of 1,600, has a whole light, airy 'needed the money" and eulogies of the floor of a large down-town bunning for United States are not negotiable across the its quarters. Opening the door, one turns water. The first-class papers, of course, to the right, passes the cheery-faced docdid not buy his stuff. Their reputation is | cor in her office, and turns to the left, where dearer to them than the approval of the a woman at a desk glances at the mem-Pan-German, and while they do not go into | ber's ticket, or collects the 5 cents which ecstasies over things done by Uncle Sam is the guest fee for nonmembers. Beyond and his people, they stick pretty closely to the desk one enters a well-lighted hollow the truth. But the yellow sheets of Ber- square, on three sides of which are counlin and Vienna and the provincial papers | ters, where the whole bill of fare is disfurnished him with an almost insatiable | played temptingly, that she who walks may Some time ago there appeared in a Vi-

> the cart wheels were not nailed down, but lay loose on the floor, and every visitor was permitted to pick up a few. Several keeping with the myth of the "American sidered a personage identical with fabulous wealth, not matter whether he has really managed to save up a couple of thousand dollars or merely works as a tailor for \$6 ily in the old home is waiting anxiously closely enough related to him to lay claim consequence of all this is that a generous percentage of the young Germans coming to this country do so with the idea of becoming rich American uncles in less than no time. Naturally the government is deeply concerned in this exodus, and, while it cannot offer to its "Europamuede" young men better inducements, it wants and needs them to fill up the ever gaping ranks of the army. There is no need here to speak of the obstacles placed in the way of those applying for passports to the United States nor of the reception awaiting the returning "Fahnenfluechtigen," the boy who worked for his living in America while means more subtle are sought after. And | commands \$30. here begins the usefulness of the "special correspondent" with the busy scissors.

The German at home imitates but hates everything that is foreign; in other words. he loves the imitation, but pooh-poohs the original. When you furnish him with a work as well, and entertainments, lectures, basis for his antipathy and show off the clubs and classes are some of the incisuperiority of his own surroundings by comparison and implication, the enthusiastic patriotism, that has made Germany the world power she is, awakens in all its intensity and splendor. The editor, on the other side, sits himself down, and, taking it, is worth trying in other places, where as text one of the items sent by his "Sonderkerrespondent," preaches an editorial sermon with the old-time "furor teutonicus" that makes the United States look like thirty pfennigs. And the chances are that thereby he will keep more "Europamuede" at home than the government could have held in check with a new military code

The caricatured Yankee being as much of New York Tribune. 'Dutchman" is in our variety houses, the contempt in which the original of the for- ing his turn to deposit. There was only one mer is held by the German masses far surpasses in narrowness the derision with which ignorant people in this country regard the Germans. The effects, too, are, or rather, were, of a far more serious character, for not the intelligence, but the honesty of the American became the target of vaudeville hilarity. Sardou's elever farce, "Yankee tricks," scored a greater success in Germany than in France, for in the fatherland much of what was discerned as bandinage on the Seine was taken seriously on the Spree. The little play pokes fun at wildcat speculation and land booms. For many years German merchants of even the highest type were firmly convinced that articles of American manufacture ought to be labeled "unreell," dishonest, and our conquerors of the world markets had not only the obstacles of transportation and duties to overcome, but also a violent popular prejudice against American wares. But when the German manufacturer found himself beaten in his own market and surpassed in his own much-boasted game. reliability, he received a severe shock. from which he is only now recovering by bravely acknowledging his defeat and trying his best to regain his lost ground With good grace he has taken his medicine, and is busy learning from those he

once derided. But the traffic of the most incredible newspaper fakes under American date lines continues unabated. Perhaps more so own land after a number of years in the United States, will be immediately put down as an unmitigated liar. One of them who recently retraced his steps to the country of his adoption had this tale to

"One day I warmed up and gave them a description of American home life, with all its comforts and luxuries, even when earnings were small, and waxed eloquent in speaking of the domesticity of the American housewife of the middle classes. They listened and didn't say anything, while I was waiting for applause. Then I made fun of the German idea that Americans had no use for anything but business, and described to them the splendor of some of leries and similar institutions. A few incredulous exclamations like 'Ach, gehen Sie,' were my only reward. But when I finally wound up by extolling our public school system, matching its results against those achieved in German schools, they plainly intimated that I had forgotten so much of my early education that I didn't know the real brand anywhere when I it gave me to see again the places where I spent my youth, and the pride I felt in the progress they had made during my absence, I am mighty glad to be back in the

The Carnegie Institution.

The distinction of the Carnegie Institution over similar foundations lies chiefly in the power to initiate disinterested research. Other institutions-the academies, for example, both here and abroad-reward research successfully completed. The very alleges, that Governor Shaw eats ple three useful work of publication and distribu- times a day, but if so it simply shows

but it is a fact that I have never been emies-the Smithsonian Institution, notaable to play well enough to beat Mrs. Mc- | bly, and the university presses. Beyond As he said this he looked at Mr. these useful and dignified functions, the Scott with a significant smile. Their eyes | advisory committees of the Washington met. It was enough. Mr. Scott under- foundation will have the privilege of surstood, and it was safe to say that he did | veying minutely their respective fields, and deciding where lies the most pressing need and the great promise, with the assurance that no scholarly enterprise once advisedly undertaken will be cramped or deformed for lack of financial support. It would be foolish to forecast minutely the course of an institution which is so auspiciously founded and organized, but one may venture the prediction that a series of great co-operative investigations in the field of science, philosophy, letters and art will be the most enduring monument of this "invisible university," as they seem to be its most logical reason for being.

WOMEN'S LUNCH CLUBS.

How Chicago Has Solved the Problem of Serving Business Women.

Chicago has met the problem of the busiway. But let there be a dispatch from the | ness woman's lunch hour with a commonsense solution, which seems to be eminentitem setting forth the discovery made by ly successful. This is nothing less than a restaurant for women run by women, where women's peculiar aptitude for waiting on themselves is utilized to do away with waitresses, and to bring the price of a good substantial hot lunch within their means.

The experiment was begun a few years journal, * * * clip, clip, clip would go ago by a number of wealthy Chicago women, who were particularly interested in peared in half a dozen of Germany's news- the girl who had to earn her way. They papers a "special correspondence" proving, rented rooms, made all the necessary arwith facts and figures, and beyond the rangements, then formed a club, with membership dues of 25 cents a month, which entitled a girl to use the dining room and all the other privileges that the club might offer. Within a month 600 self-supporting women had joined, and a number of others were waiting for a vacancy. Other clubs were soon organized in the down-town district, and now a number are open every day, some of them founded by philanthropists and some by business women who are making them pay for themselves.

Besides a dining room each club has a rest room, with couches; a sitting room, with periodicals, and oftentimes a library. Moreover, a doctor is in attendance during the noon hour, and any girl who is doubt some of his successors are of the | ill may consult her free of charge. When wages are so small that a doctor is a luxury not to be afforded until the time

One starts in on the right, takes a plate enna paper a description of Silver Dollar | from the pile at the corner and a Japanese Smith's saloon According to the writer, napkin. Next on the counter is bread of every kind, rolls hot and rolls cold, rolls French and rolls home-made, each for a cent apiece. Meat sandwiches, a little far times a day the supply was replenished, so | ther on, are 3 cents apiece, or two for that at no time could more than a quarter | Besides, there are hot meats and cold some other vegetables at 3, boiled rice and Uncle," who, even to this day, is being con- | delicious spagneti and tomatoes at 5, kept steaming hot all the time by a patent arrangement. Tea, coffee, cocoa and hot milk are 4 cents a cup, celery 3 cents, olives three for 1 cent, cake 3 cents a slice and a week on the East Side. Half of the fam- pie and the other superfluities in proportion. Such articles as these are always on and feverishly for his demise and the sub- the bill of fare, and special dishes are usually added each day.

Provided with plate, napkin and bread, a girl progresses along the counters, selecting what pleases her fancy, and, when she is ready, goes up to the cashier, who is posted at the entrance to the dining-room. and pays her reckoning. Passing through, she takes a knife, fork and spoon from a table at her right, finds a place near one of her friends, gets a glass of water and is ready to eat her lunch. Afterward, if she is thoughtful, she carries her soiled dishes over to a table reserved for them and goes out for a few minutes' rest in the cheery, quiet sitting-room before she goes back to the hurry and stress of her afternoon's work. The average number of girls who take lunch at the club every day is 1,200, the best testimony possible that the he was supposed to idle as a soldier at the club is filling a very definite need. Among expense of the German government at the members are all grades of wage-earnhome. But all these checks are not suffi- ers, from the shopgirl, with her \$4 and \$5 cient to dam the stream of emigrants, and a week, to the expert stenographer, who

The other Chicago clubs vary in size, but almost without exception they have as many members as they can possibly accommodate. The clubs do not stop with material benefit. They are doing real settlement dental privileges of their members. They reach the girls who most need wholesome food, wholesome recreation and wholesome intellectual stimulus. The plan, with all the impetus which Chicago's success has given business women are quite as ill-fed, quite as much in need of a noonday rest for weary heads and jungled nerves, quite as hungry for p easure and profit, as were the self-supporting girls in the "Windy City"

before these clubs came to their rescue. When the Woman Went to the Bank

a favorite stage figure in Germany as the The business man who was in a hurry was standing in line at the savings bank, awaitperson ahead of him, and he was congratulating himself on this good luck. The person ahead was a woman, and when the business man arrived she was just opening negotiations with the receiving teller.

'Now, I want to open accounts," she be-

gan, "for some little nleces and nephews of

mine. It's for a Christmas present, you

know"-confidentially-"and I'm only going

to put \$5 in each book. Of course, that isn't

much, but-." Here the teller endeavored to get down to the business details, but in vain. "If they're real saving, as I want them to be, they'll soon make it more. Lots of rich men started with -- . "Yes, yes, madam," interrupted the teller, in desperation; "of course they did. Now, what are these children's names and ages?" 'Why, there's Fannie, my namesake, she's nine-no, maybe it was eight, her last birthday. What? Oh, her full name? Frances Jane, of course; how stupid of me! And

then Johnnie-no, John William, named after an uncle that died-he's six, and just as cute as he can be. You wouldn't believe what that child-'Yes, I would, madam; but please be as brief as possible and omit everything but business. Are there any more children?" "Oh, yes; there's the baby, Mildred. She's ten months old, and I thought she seemed pretty young to have a bank book all to perself, so I'd like to take one for her and her mother together-her mother's only my brother's sister-in-law, but she's just like an own sister to me. What? I can't do

that? Well, that's funny; but you fix it according to the rules, of course. The business man, who had at first glared savagely at the loquacious depositor, now shifted wearily from one leg to the other and began to show signs of collapse. The teller succeeded in extracting the necessary information as to the birthplace of the children, and then inquired in whose

names the books were to be held in trust for them. "Will you have it in their mother's name, or their father's, or whose?" he asked,

perfect good-for-nothing scamp if there ever was one. You couldn't trust him-"No, I suppose not," hastened the teller, repenting that unfortunate suggestion. "The mother's, then, I suppose. Her name, age and birthplace, please. Be as quick as you can, madam.

As he finished the entries he turned with

a sigh of relief and a look of pity for the

"Their father's! Mercy sakes!" exclaimed

the depositor, energetically. "Why, he's a

business man who had been waiting so long. But the latter had given up, Perils in Italy.

London Letter. Signor Ferri's recent denunciation of southern Italy as a criminal region receives collateral confirmation in the number of complaints from holiday-seeking Englishmen that their luggage is rifled on Italian trains and their letters delayed or

His Staying Qualities.

Kansas City Journal. Possibly it is true, as a Boston paper